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Police Firearms Training to be Updated

by Gail Loneto

For the past three years, the firearms and firearms training in the Agawam Police Department have been neglected. Insufficient funding has resulted in a substantial deficiency in equipment and training.

Until the recent challenge between Town Manager Peter Caputo and the Agawam Police Department, the officers have not had any organized training or firearms qualification since Ex-Chief Kenneth Grady retired in 1975. When the police station was renovated three years ago, the firing range was converted into office space, leaving no place for organized training. Since the police department did not have a place to practice and train, the monies allocated for ammunition and weapons maintenance was gradually reduced.

A recent firearms inspection revealed that several of the service revolvers are only in fair condition, and some of the revolvers are in imminent need of repair. In order to initiate the necessary training and firearms repair that would bring the department up to the standards set by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Department, more

monies are needed.

Newly-appointed Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski is aware of the problems that presently exist and is trying to remedy as many of these problems as possible. Through the courtesy of the Agawam Revolver Club, a firing range is again available, and by shifting around the present firearms budget, Chief Chmielewski has been able to acquire a minimum amount of ammunition for practice and training.

Many of the police officers, on their own initiative and from their own pockets, have maintained a high degree of professionalism with their service weapons over the last three years. During the recent combat revolver qualification, one third of the officers qualified as expert or master, and only a small percentage was unable to qualify.

According to the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Association, continuous firearms training is necessary for the officers to insure that they achieve and maintain the highest degree of professionalism and accuracy possible. His weapon must be repaired when necessary and checked at regular intervals. This is not only for his own safety, but also for the safety of the public he serves.

AGAWAM VOTES - 1978

Vote Tally from Town Clerk's Records

Registered Voters.....12,202

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOTAL
Voted in Person.....	1215	1407	1084	1098	1482	1299	7585
Absentee.....	18	23	11	65	36	14	169
Total Vote.....	1233	1430	1095	1163	1518	1313	7754

64% of Registered Voters

1978 BALLOT QUESTIONS

	YES	NO
#1 Property Classification for tax purposes	4692	2629
#2 Time for budget submission by Governor	4834	1838
#3 Voter Information pamphlet delivery	5011	1611
#4 Federal Residence standards for state census	4705	1750
#5 Additional time for submitting charter	2356	4015
#6 Prohibit school assignment by race	4584	2024
#7 Different method of taxation for recreational land	3772	2736
#8 Parimutual betting in Hampden County	3594	2858
#9 Tax Limitation	4324	1438

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

EDWARD W. BROOKE (R) incumbent.....	3088
PAUL E. TSONGAS (D)....	4529

GOVERNOR -LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

HATCH-COWIN (R)	3949
KING-O'NEILL (D)	3495

ATTORNEY GENERAL

FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI (D) incumbent.....	5938
WILLIAM F. WELD (R).....	1442

SECRETARY

MICHAEL J. CONNOLLY (D).....	4449
JOHN W. SEARS (R).....	2562

TREASURER

ROBERT Q. CRANE (D) incumbent.....	4353
LEWIS S.W. CRAMPTON (R).....	2533

AUDITOR

THADDEUS BUCZKO (D) incumbent.....	4084
IMOTHY F. O'BRIEN (R).....	2737

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

First District

SILVIO O. CONTE (R).....	5960
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COUNCILLOR

Eighth District

EDWARD M. O'BRIEN (D) incumbent.....	4814
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SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

Second Hampden & Hampshire District

ALAN D. SISITSKY (D) incumbent.....	5659
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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Third Hampden District

EDWARD W. CONNELLY (R) incumbent...	4582
JOSEPH A. DELLA-GIUSTINA JR. (D).....	2963
HAMPDEN COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
MATTHEW J. RYAN JR. (D) incumbent.....	5439
HAMPDEN COUNTY REGISTER OF PROBATE	
JOHN P. O'BRIEN (D) incumbent.....	5170
HAMPDEN COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
LEONARD J. COLLAMORE (D)	5346
COUNTY TREASURER	
DANIEL M. KEYES (D).....	5196

Connelly Wins for Another Two



Ruth and Ed Connelly are shown on election night after the final tally was in and it was obvious that he had won in his bid for re-election to the State House of Representatives. Connelly, a Republican, won despite a state-wide sweep by the Democrats. photo by Jack Devine.

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Week

Nov. 13-17

Home Box Office Listings

Wednesday
November 15

5:00 A BRIDGE TOO FAR (PG-2:56)
8:00 Special: ELTON JOHN AT WEMBLEY
9:00 THE TRAIN ROBBERS (PG-1:32)
10:30 McG (PG-1:56)

Thursday
November 16

6:30 OLD YELLER (G-1:23)
8:00 Football: INSIDE THE NFL
9:00 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (PG-2:05)
11:30 CROSSED SWORDS (PG-1:53)

Friday
November 17

5:30 FIRE SALE (PG-1:29)
7:00 Football: INSIDE THE NFL
8:00 Feature Showing: THE MEDUSA TOUCH (PG-1:50)
10:00 UP CLOSE
11:30 THE BETSY (R-2:05)
1:35 On Location: ROBIN WILLIAMS (OFF THE WALL)

Saturday
November 18

3:00 THE SEA GYPSIES (G-1:43)
5:00 Football: INSIDE THE NFL
6:00 TELEFON (PG-1:43)
8:00 Feature Showing: ANOTHER MAN, ANOTHER CHANCE (PG-2:08)
10:30 Feature Showing: SHAMPOO (R-1:52)
12:30 THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT (R-2:43)

Sunday
November 19

2:00 TAKE A HARD RIDE (PG-1:43)
4:00 Feature Showing: CONRACK (PG-1:46)
6:00 CROSSED SWORDS (PG-1:53)
8:00 Feature Showing: Standing Room Only: AT THE FAIR
9:30 FIRST LOVE (R-1:32)
11:00 Special: ELTON JOHN AT WEMBLEY
12:00 Standing Room Only: AT THE FAIR

Monday
November 20

5:00 OLD YELLER (G-1:23)
6:30 UP CLOSE
8:00 THE MEDUSA TOUCH (PG-1:50)
10:00 UP CLOSE
11:30 THE CASSANDRA CROSSING (R-2:05)

Tuesday
November 21

5:30 SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG-2:08)
8:00 Feature Showing: GYMNASTICS/ U.S. ACROSPORTS TEAM TRIALS
9:00 SHAMPOO (R-1:52)
11:00 On Location: ROBIN WILLIAMS (OFF THE WALL)
12:30 Standing Room Only: VICTOR BORGE COMEDY WITH MUSIC

starviews

Jane Fonda plays one of the choicest roles available to an actress — Lillian Hellman in *Julia*. The film, which appears on Home Box Office in November, is set in politically tense Paris and Germany of the '30s when the Nazis were rising to power. What is special about *Julia* is the unique relationship between Hellman and her girlfriend, Julia. Says Fonda, "I've never had the opportunity in a film to express deep caring for another woman."

Vanessa Redgrave, despite being a controversial figure, portrays Julia magnificently — a woman who risked her life to fight Nazi Fascism. Redgrave won an Academy Award for the role.

Fonda is a headstrong woman who insists she wouldn't do a movie she didn't believe in. Apparently there is no shortage of films she believes in — witness three films to be released or in production — *Comes a Horseman Wild and Free*, with James Caan and Jason Robards, Neil Simon's *California Suite* and *The China Syndrome* — about a model who joins a local news team to boost their TV ratings.

Who can dismantle an enemy underwater stronghold, escape the steel jaws of a human giant, and still get the girl? Why, James Bond, of course. *The Spy Who Loved Me*, latest entry in the 007 series, provides the most spectacular special effects this side of *Star Wars*. Once again, Roger Moore is agent 007 surrounded by the usual bevy of beauties, with Barbara Bach emerging as the most liberated of the Bond female counterparts. It's one of HBO's November features.

Unlike the handsome and gentle Joe Pendleton he's playing in *Heaven Can Wait*, Warren Beatty plays an insatiable satyr in the irreverent social comedy, *Shampoo*, beginning on HBO in November, which he co-scripted with Robert Towne. Beatty stars as a Beverly Hills hairdresser whose popularity rests with his tending to his clients' vanity — not to mention their sexuality. Goldie Hawn stars as Beatty's present girlfriend trying to squeeze in some time between his ex-girlfriend Julie Christie — who is Jack Warden's mistress, Lee Grant, who is Warden's wife, and Carrie Fisher, who is Warden's daughter. Beatty has, so far, been the producer of just three films and he's got two more in the works. More and more we can look to him as an emerging major film producer.

Home Box Office subscribers will be privy to the first American broadcast of Elton John's last stage spectacular, as well as Alan King "On Location" in *King Goes to Queens* (College) and revealing interviews with Bette Midler, Jane Fonda, Alan Alda and Henry Fonda in the monthly HBO series "Up Close." All this is slated for November, plus a "Standing Room Only" special that encompasses the excitement of the *Minnesota State Fair*, with great entertainers Pat and Debby Boone, Seals & Crofts, Lynn Anderson, Eddie Rabbitt and Fred Travalena.

"I certainly don't apologize for the sex symbol image," says Raquel Welch, "because I like it too." Decked in ruffles and flounces, she plays Lady Edith in *Crossed Swords* (on HBO in November), an adventure drama based on Mark Twain's classic "The Prince and the Pauper." It is Raquel's second appearance in period costumes — she played Mme. Bonacieux in *The Three Musketeers*, as well, and won a Golden Globe Award.

School Lunch Menus

Agawam School Lunch Menu

Wednesday-November 15 Fruit juice, ziti w meat sauce, creamy cole slaw, Italian bread with butter, cherry jello w/topping, milk.
Thursday-November 16 White meat turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered sweet peas and carrots, cranberry sauce garnish, whole wheat bread and butter, chocolate cake w/vanilla icing, milk.
Friday-November 17 Baked fish bites, oven french fries, buttered niblet corn, tartar sauce, ketchup, bread and butter.

Southwick School Lunch Menu

Wednesday-November 15-Hamburger on roll, buttered hot vegetables, potato chips, fresh banana, milk.
Thursday-November 16-Thanksgiving Dinner With all the trimmings!
Friday-November 17-Fishburger and tartar sauce, french fries, cole slaw, chilled fruit cup, milk.

Monday, Nov. 20

Frankfurter on buttered roll, baked beans, tossed green salad w/dressing, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Hamburger on bun, dill slices, catsup, mustard, brian potatoes, chilled peaches w/ cookies, milk.

Agawam Senior Center Wright Street

Wednesday, Nov. 15 - Shepherd's pie, lettuce, vanilla/cherry pudding
Thursday, Nov. 16 - Beef chow mein, rice, cheese cake
Friday, Nov. 17 - Poached fish, potato puffs, stewed tomatoes, orange
Monday, Nov. 20 - Turkey w/ stuffing & gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry jelly, peas, pumpkin pie
Tuesday, Nov. 22 - Barley soup, rolls, apple turnover w/ ice cream, punch!
Wednesday, Nov. 22 - Pork choplets w/ sweet-sour sauce, noodles, carrots, cherry crisp

November's only hypertension clinic will be November 21st for the whole alphabet. The nurse's foot clinic has been changed from Nov. 16 to Wednesday, Nov. 15. Please make your reservations in time so your feet feel great when you have to do all your Christmas shopping.

Our bazaar Nov. 4th was the best ever - we had wonderful craft items in great quantity. Many thanks to all our helpers who gave so generously of their time and talents! Next week we will publish the names of all the lucky winners of the various raffles. A special thanks to Ida Zoll for her generous donation!

Nov. 19 the Goldenaires from Holyoke will play again at the annual "Turkey Trot." Sunday from 2-4. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are only 50c and are going fast. Even if you don't dance, you will have a great time watching the others.

Our Boutique is filled with many beautiful gifts for Christmas, and we take orders if you like. We are open every day from 9 to 4.

Southwick Senior Menu

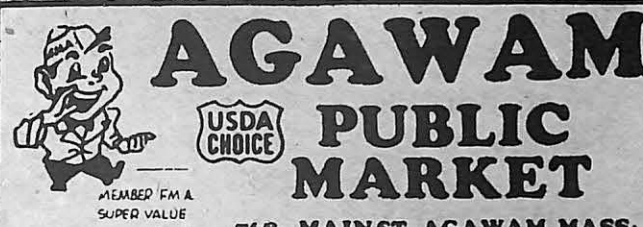
Wednesday, Nov. 15 Veal cutlet, yellow beans, mashed potatoes, sl. cucumber w thousand is. dressing, jello w/ whipped cream.

Thursday, Nov. 16 Am. chop suey, whole kernal corn, minestrone soup, banana cake.

Friday, Nov. 17 Liver & onions w gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, pickles, lemon chiffon pie.

Monday, Nov. 20 Roast beef w gravy, mashed potatoes, diced carrots, 3-bean salad, butterscotch pudding.

Tuesday, Nov. 21 Baked codfish, rice, stewed tomatoes, lettuce wedge w French dressing, apple.



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Agawam's Adult Day Care Center offers many activities for Senior Citizens. photo by Jack Devine.

Adult Day Care Promotes Self Confidence, Friendship

The Adult Day Care Center at the Agawam Senior Center began operations on May 15, 1978. It offers a much needed service for lonely seniors, or for those, whose children are at work and therefore can not give the parent the loving care they would like to provide during the day. The new, 11,000 sq. foot building with its "Country Club" atmosphere offers a cheerful environment where the participants meet old friends and are encouraged to make new ones.

The program is varied and as stimulating as that of other senior groups, and a subtle daily challenge to do as much as everyone else does, has brought surprising results in

most cases. The Seniors look forward to the next day, and miss their group during the weekends. Families at home notice the change. "My mother used to doze half the day, and be restless all night. Now she has something new to tell us every evening, and sleeps soundly all night." "Dad can hardly wait until the bus picks him up in the morning. He loves to play pool or bowl, things he never tired before."

The program operates five days a week, from 9-4. Agawam residents are offered free transportation if eligible. The program is designed to be self supporting, at no cost to the tax payer. Yet the price is only one dollar per hour,

which includes a warm lunch and two snacks. Attendance schedules are flexible, to meet individual needs.

The Adult Day Care Center offers the usual crafts, but has one teacher for every two students, this encouraging self confidence to try something new. Favorite activities are weaving, leather work, ceramics and sewing. During the afternoon the bus takes the group to parks, museums or bowling. Sometimes they go visiting. Every day is a new and exciting experience.

If you would like to know more about this program, come and visit us at the Agawam Senior Center, Wright Street, Agawam. You are most welcome!

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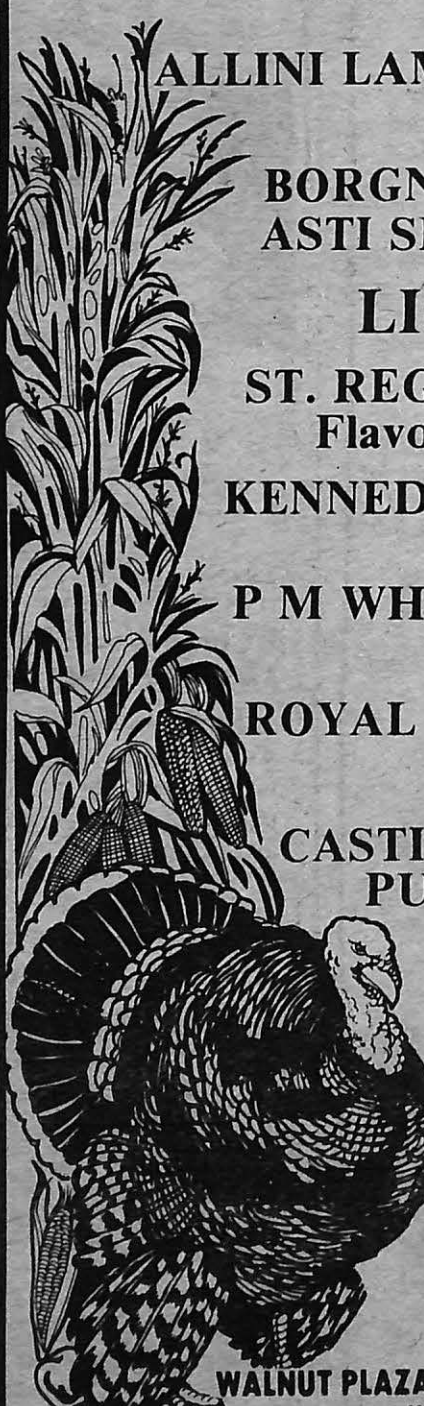
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Social

Cynthia Mary Zaremba Weds Brian Telford

Cynthia Mary Zaremba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zaremba of Cabot Street, Chicopee, became the bride of Ronald Brian Telford, son of Mrs. Carolyn Telford of Barney Street, Agawam, on November 11, 1978. The Rev. Roger Haas officiated at the double-ring ceremony which took place at St. Stanislaus B.M. Church, Chicopee.

Serving as maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Christine Zaremba, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Nowak, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Barbara Bak.

Serving as best man was Victor J. Ramah, and ushers were Barry Telford, brother of the groom, and Thomas

DalMolin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Polish American Veterans' Club, Chicopee. Miss Joanne Garvey was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Chicopee High School and Springfield Technical Community College and is employed by Precision Products Corp.

The groom is a graduate of Agawam High School, attended American International College, and is now employed by Louis Michaelson and Sons, Inc., Springfield.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple plans to reside in agawam.

Agawam Golden Agers

The Agawam Golden Agers recently held their anniversary luncheon at the St. Anne's Country Club, Agawam. A delicious turkey dinner was served.

Entertainment was furnished by the Melody Boys from the Springfield Golden Age Club.

The next meeting of the Agawam Golden Agers will be on November 15th, at the Sr. Center, Meadowbrook Manor. A Christmas Bazaar will be the highlight of the day.

Rotary Club Christmas Party

The Agawam Rotary Club will hold its annual Christmas Party on December 14th at the Silver Carriage Inn, Agawam.

The Social Hour will begin at 7:00 p.m., with dinner being served at 8 p.m. Dinner will be a choice of Prime Rib or Baked Stuffed Shrimp, and the cost is \$10.00 per person. Santa will be on hand to distribute \$2.00 gifts (brought by those attending).

Reservations may be made by mailing a check to Mrs. Carolyn Belden, 68 Parkview Drive, Feeding Hills. Deadline for reservations is December 6th.



Mrs. Brian Telford

AHS Band to Present Fall Marching Concert

The Agawam High Band and Color Guard will present the Fall Marching Band Concert on Wednesday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. A new format will be used this year in the gym instead of the auditorium and will present a new sound and look to the program. Color Guard routines have been adapted to the smaller size of the gym floor compared to the football field and will enable the Color Guard to participate more fully than in past years.

This year a special invitation is being extended to all former band and color guard members to come to the concert and take part in a reunion social hour that will follow in the cafeteria.

Along with light refreshments, there will be set up many picture displays of the band in recent years, including movies, slides, video tapes, and photos.

Any alumni who would like to "play along" on a few of the standard school songs is invited to bring his instrument and sit in for the final few numbers of the program.

The concert will include this year's field routine music and also a number of selections not yet performed in the course of the football season.

Admission is free, and the general public is invited to this event. The musical program should last about one hour, with the social hour to follow.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November 15, 1978
Agawam Golden Agers Meeting
Sr. Center, Meadowbrook Manor, Agawam

November 15, 1978
Sacred Heart Athletic Association Chicken Dinner
Polish American Club
Southwick St., Feeding Hills
5-7:30 p.m.

November 16, 1978
Agawam Gridiron Moms "Christmas Toy Sale"
Agawam High School
6-10 p.m.

November 19, 1978
Agawam Soccer Association Awards Banquet
Jr. High School
7:00 p.m.

November 19, 1978
Agawam High Alumni Soccer Game
High School
1:00 p.m.

November 21, 1978
Jaycee-ettes Plant Party
Captain Leonard House
Agawam, Mass
7:30 p.m.

November 22, 1978
Fall Marching Concert
Agawam High Band at High School
7:30 p.m.

November 23, 1978
Football Booster Breakfast
Agawam High School
7-9 a.m.

November 25, 1978
Cathedral High Class of '64 Reunion
Hampden Country Club

November 29, 1978
Cub Scout Pack 78 Meeting
Polish American Club
7:00 p.m.

December 2, 1978
Agawam Auxiliary Police Annual Banquet
Polish American Club
Feeding Hills, Mass.
7:30 p.m.

December 14, 1978
Agawam Rotary Club Christmas Party
Silver Carriage Inn
7:00 p.m.



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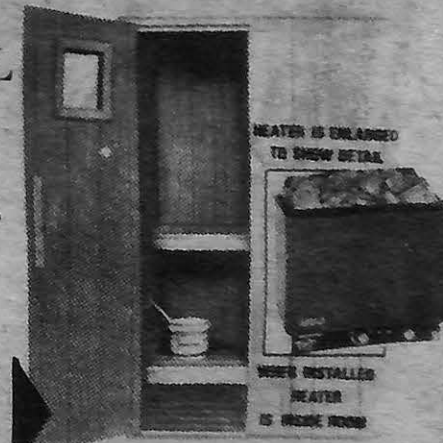
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Mrs. John Joseph Beltrandi III

Jeanne Marie Olson Weds John Joseph Beltrandi III

The marriage of Jeanne Marie Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson of 47 Oak Lane, Feeding Hills, to John Joseph Beltrandi III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beltrandi of 41 Lexington Street, Agawam, took place on Saturday, November 4, 1978 in Sacred Heart Church. The bride was attended by Laurie Olson as maid of

honor. Serving as best man was Richard DiSantis.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School and attended Springfield Technical Community College. Also an Agawam High graduate, the groom is employed by Beltrandi and Co., Realtors.

The couple will be residing in Mashpee, Mass. on Cape Cod.

Jaycee-ettes Plant Party

Agawam Jaycee-ettes have planned a Plant Party for November 21st at the Captain Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam at 7:30 p.m.

This is a great time to buy a loved one a plant for Thanksgiving. Admission is free, and the public is welcome. Please come.

Kathleen Lucier

Engaged to

Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucier of 18 Randall Street, Agawam, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to David A. Sypek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sypek of Amostown Road, West Springfield. A wedding date has been set for April 21, 1979 at St. Theresa's Church, Agawam.

A graduate of Agawam High School, Miss Lucier is employed at John R. Lyman Co., Chicopee.

Mr. Sypek attended West Springfield High School and is also employed at the John R. Lyman Co.

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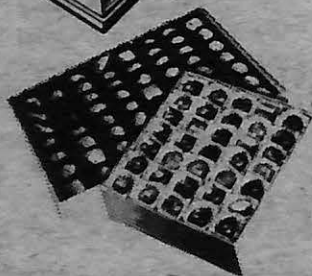
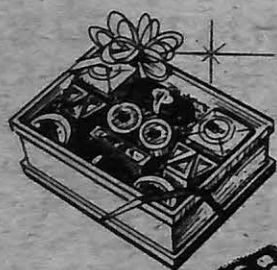
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SCHOOL NEWS

Education Week Social Hour

Public Social #1, the first annual social hour in observance of National Education Week, November 12 - 18, will be held Wednesday, November 15 from 7 - 8 p.m. in the Agawam

Junior High School cafeteria. The event is being co-sponsored by the Agawam School Department and the Agawam Teachers' Association. Parents and taxpayers are

invited to meet and converse with teachers, administrators, and members of the school committee at an informal community gathering. Refreshments will be served.



Agawam Town Council President Richard Theroux (far right) presents to Supt. of Schools Ernest Cannava the proclamation of National Education Week as November 12 to 18. Looking on are Town Manager Peter Caputo (far left) and Agawam Education Association President Andy Bower. photo by Jack Devine

Mrs Favreau Attends Conference

Ann Favreau, a kindergarten teacher at Granger School, will be attending the New England Kindergarten Conference to be held at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. on November 16 and at the Chateau de Ville/Lantana complex, Randolph, Mass. on November 17.

Mrs. Favreau will be coordinating the Open Workshop portion of the program. There she will set up learning centers to share ideas with the 2200 educators that are expected from all over the New England area. As a member of the Steering Committee, she helped in the preliminary planning of this year's conference.

The theme of the conference will be the International Year of the Child: A New England Prelude.

Mrs. Favreau has been an active participant in the conference for many years and has travelled throughout Massachusetts giving workshops for teachers.

Teachers Are Also Students

In a survey done as part of the observance of National Education Week, it was found that many Agawam teachers are also students.

Nineteen Agawam teachers are involved in post-graduate classes at Westfield State College, one at UMASS, three at Springfield College, and one each at A.I.C. and UCONN.

When teachers in the system stay abreast of current educational developments, the students of Agawam benefit greatly. The Agawam Education Association salutes these teachers during National Education Week for both their educating of others and their becoming further educated themselves.

Dedicated Teachers in Agawam

A poll recently conducted by the Agawam Education Association in observance of National Education Week November 12 - 18 resulted in findings favorable to Agawam's teachers.

Of 50 teachers randomly polled, a total of \$4,940 was found to have been spent from teachers' own pockets for classroom supplies. With over 300 teachers in the system, this figure averages out to \$98.81 per teacher, and, using an average of 25 pupils per class, to \$3.95 per pupil. Agawam's teachers seem to be dedicated and obviously not in teaching for the money.

Items purchased with money from the teachers' own pockets are such things as stickers, stars, magic markers, colored oaktag, contact paper, games, puzzles, balls, posters, puppets, Christmas gifts, books, records, tapes, felt, other fabric, bulletin board aids, Kleenex, holiday treats, grease pencils, wax paper, posters, magazine subscriptions, "trophies," pencils, cooking supplies, plant seeds and soil, film and processing, paper cups, plates, napkins, materials for play costumes, yarn, index cards, and craft items for special projects.

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Fire Lt. Sam Provo Retires



Town Manager Peter Caputo, left, presents check to retiring Fire Department Lt. Sam Provo at recent dinner. With them is Alfred Fontana, President of the Agawam Firefighters Local 1973. photo by Jack Devine.

After serving his community for 31 years, Lt. Sam Provo of the Agawam Fire Department has retired as of November 1st. He was honored with a dinner at the Squires Restaurant on November 9.

Lt. Sam Provo began his career on March 7, 1947, and is presently a member of the International Association of Firefighters and the Agawam Firefighters Local 1973.

Lt. Provo is a veteran of the U.S. Army. His public service began with his employment at the state hospital in Northampton. From there, he worked for the water department in Agawam before joining the Agawam Fire Department.

Lt. Provo is a past committee member of the Agawam Welfare Board and a past commissioner of the Agawam Parks and Recrea-

tion. An avid sportsman, Lt. Provo is a member of the Agawam Sportsmen Club, the Sandishfield Rod and Gun Club, and the Victor Emmanuel Club.

As a multi-talented athlete at Agawam High School, Lt. Provo continued to use his

talents as assistant football coach to Harmon Smith at Agawam High and as head coach of the Agawam A. A. semi-pro football teams.

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New Officers Elected for Firefighters Local 1973



On November 2, 1978, the Agawam Firefighters Local 1973 nominated and re-elected their principal officers for the upcoming year. They are, Alfred 'Junie' Fontana, President (left), David Cesan, vice president (right), Donald Curran, secretary (center) and Kenneth Blair, treasurer (not pictured). photo by Jack Devine.



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Editorials



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank a young adult for his alertness to a serious situation and his fast action.

Last Thursday, my daughter was with some friends when she started to cough and the gum she was chewing became lodged in her throat. Her friends tried to help her, but could see that she was in serious trouble and they weren't helping. One girl ran to a nearby house where a nurse lived. However, when the nurse arrived, the young man, Keith Mercadante, 14 years old, of 131 Thalia Drive, Feeding Hills, a 9th grade student at Agawam Junior High, had the situation well in hand.

Keith had used the Heimlich Maneuver, which he had learned about in school, and after two tries, forced the gum from her throat.

I am so thankful that Keith was there and reacted so promptly and literally saved Lisa's life.

Gratefully,
Mrs. Richard Mastroianni

To the People:

I feel compelled to write the foregoing article as a concerned grandparent with two grandchildren. For obvious reasons, I wish to remain anonymous.

I am deeply troubled over the alarming rate of youths in this town who are in great danger of ruining their future, their health, not to mention the heartaches they are causing their parents and grandparents in their use of drugs.

I am appealing to the parents to band together to get to the core of this "ugly" problem - find the young culprits who are distributing this "poison" to our children and make certain they receive the maximum penalty, regardless of age.

Agawam is beautiful - let's keep it safe and clean for our loved ones by stamping out this insidious habit. If we don't act now, it will be too late.

Concerned

Dear Pat,

We feel it is important for the citizens of Agawam to realize the sorry situation our town is in regarding the protection of life and property. The purpose of this letter is not to criticize the job that is being done by our police department, although such criticism may not be entirely unwarranted. Rather, the purpose of this is to make citizens aware of how terribly understaffed the department is. There have been some shifts when only three officers have been on duty. This is an average of one officer for 9,000 citizens. That ratio is unsafe under any condition. In addition to having a limited number of officers on duty, many officers work double shifts on a regular basis which is not always a healthy situation for the officers or the town. Some days there seems to be some difficulty in getting personnel to even fill the shifts.

These observations that have been made seem to produce a sad situation for a town the size of Agawam. Perhaps there are unseen reasons for such conditions; if so, we hope this newspaper will shed light on the subject and we'll stand corrected. But until then the citizens of Agawam should question their safety and welfare.

Concerned Taxpayers

To the Editor:

Enjoy your column "Our Feathered Friends" very much. You are to be commended for giving readers such an enjoyable, informative and well written article in your newspaper.

Florence Chesler

Publisher's Note:

The local business community is going into its most busy season. The consumer will be out spending a great deal of their hard earned income. The products that are available from the local merchants are endless in scope. A keen shopper doesn't have to leave the general area to find the product he desires.

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Lou Guevin



For parents wondering what to give their children for Christmas, the American Lung Association has a suggestion. Parents who smoke can kick the habit for Christmas. Nothing would please most children more.

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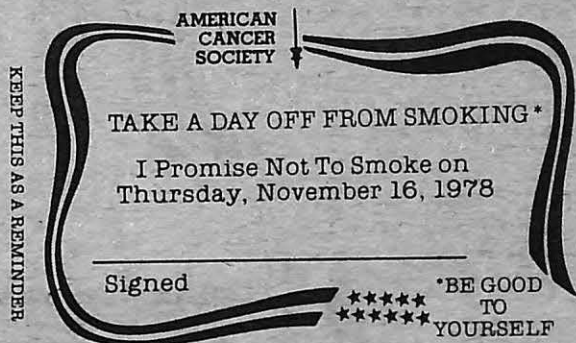
I am 10 years old. My father smokes. I don't want him to. I even go and hide or put out his cigarettes. I don't want him to die of smoking. I want him around when I grow up.

Can you give me some advice on what I can do to get him to stop smoking? Please give me a couple of ideas in case others fail.

Studies show that nine out of ten smokers would like to quit. But some don't know where to begin. Wanting to quit -- really wanting to, for your family's sake or your own -- is the key to success in quitting, says the lung association. Once you resolve to quit, you'll find your own way.

Studies show that children of parents who smoke are more likely to take up the habit themselves. Most parents don't want that to happen to their children.

To give your family a Christmas gift to cherish, consider becoming a non-smoker before the holiday season is over. If you do stop, let the Lung Association know and they will send you a certificate. Write: The Western Massachusetts Lung Association, 393 Maple Street, Springfield, Mass. 01105.



Our Town

by Linda McQuade

During the Bicentennial year, a blue van with Connecticut plates pulled up in front of my house on Davis Road.

As I watched out the window, two young men got out of the van and set up a temporary sign on the north boundary of my property. They then took a picture of the sign, loaded it back into the van, and took off.

The sign read "Entering Massachusetts...200 Years Ago." My house would have been in Connecticut.

There was a time when this rabble-rousing part of Southwick (the little node on the otherwise straight southern border of the state) seceded to Connecticut. It was a religious squabble which initiated the move, but none the less, those strong-minded folks may have had the right idea.

Right now, Massachusetts is hurting for industry. The old textiles mills and shoe factories, once abounding throughout the state, have all moved out. Now, we all cry. Yet, the overwhelming passage of the classification amendment last Tuesday has all but locked the barn door after the horses have escaped.

Business is going to be taxed higher. The small businessman will be driven out. The larger business will either have to raise the price of their products to compensate for the increase in taxes or move out to where the climate is more attuned to their needs.

So, we either pay higher taxes for local products or we pay higher prices for products which have to be imported from other parts of the country. And who do you think will make up for the state revenue lost if businesses move out? Congratulations, Massachusetts, you've done it again.

I wonder if Mrs. Grasso would be interested in a little real estate.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

By Pat Guevin



During the course of a week, we receive many interesting and informative letters from our readers. Many contain valuable suggestions as to what can be done to improve the quality of life here in Agawam. Some letters are signed, some are not. We have made it a policy of this newspaper to only reprint those letters which are signed - withholding names upon request. This week, I received a letter signed simply 'Concerned Taxpayers'. I read the letter and agreed with many of the statements contained in it. I decided that even though it was not signed, I would break from policy this once and print the letter. I did so for a selfish reason. The subject is one which I have been doing a great deal of research on recently - the alleged manpower shortage on the Police Department. 'Concerned' says he (or she, or they) want to make the citizens of Agawam aware of the situation. My answer to them is to make their Town Council aware of their concerns. For it is, ultimately, the Town Council who will approve, or disapprove any and all additions to the Police Force.

As I said, I have been doing some research on the subject, and have come to some of the same conclusions 'Concerned' has. I have spoken with the Chief of Police, and he is also concerned. The Police Department budget, however, contains no provisions for new personnel, even though, as I understand it, we will be losing another officer through retirement this year.

The letter I received gave me a good chance to express my own views, and I urge the people of Agawam to get involved in this issue. It is one that concerns each and every one of us. We should begin now by asking our Town Council to look into the matter of additional police officers for the town, and to do it now *before* the budget for next year is finalized.

The staff of the Agawam Advertiser/News wishes to extend our heartiest congratulations to State Rep. Edward Connelly on his well deserved victory. Congratulations to the other winners also and to you, the voters. The turnout in Agawam was 64%. This is not overwhelming, but definitely a good showing. The general trend throughout the nation in this last election seems to indicate that voter apathy is becoming a thing of the past - its about time!

Congratulations to Charles Calabrese on his appointment to the Agawam Planning Board. His knowledge of the construction industry should be a plus for the Town of Agawam.

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There will be a regular meeting of the Agawam Town Council at the Agawam Junior High School on Monday, November, 20 at 8 p.m.

The Agawam Planning Board will meet on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Hearing Room, 36 Main Street.

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The Winner Displays His Score....



Pictured at the much publicized "shoot out" between Agawam Town Manager Peter Caputo and the Agawam Police Department, Caputo displays his winning score sheet. Pictured with him are, from left to right: Feeding Hills Postmaster, Joseph Dahdah, one of the judges in the match, Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski, Caputo, and Police Range Officer Donald Lonco. Caputo beat 32 out of 38 police officers with a score of 45 out of a possible 50. photo by Jack Devine.



...and Shares His Prize

True to the bet, the Agawam Police Department presented Caputo with his 'barrel of beer' - his prize for winning the shoot-out. With Caputo are, Sgt. Charles Cartello of the Agawam Police Department, Caputo's daughter Penny, and Chief Stan Chmielewski. photo by Jack Devine.

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Catholic Men's Retreat

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SPAN Center Celebrates Anniversary



The SPAN Center, Springfield Street, in Feeding Hills recently celebrated their Anniversary with their fifth annual community "feast". Friends and employees of the Center were invited to feast on the pot-luck supper which was served at the Center. photo by Jack Devine. Pictured from left to right are: Dale Miller, Dr. Sam Femiano, director of the Center, Nancy Mailloux, Center Secretary, and Howard Beardslee. photo by Jack Devine.

Grange Meeting

The Community Grange will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21st in the Grange Home on North West Street.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and all grange members are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Demko are in charge of the supper and would like to hear from all who plan to attend to make arrangements for the food.

During the business meeting, the 3rd and 4th degrees will be worked on a class of candidates. Lillian McDondld will fill the masters station when the 3rd degree is conferred. The regular officers will confer the 4th degree with Pauline Sosnowich as master.

A rehearsal for both degrees will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19th at 6:45 p.m. at the Grange Home.

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Mrs. Orr, left, and Mrs. Spellacy, the kindergarten teachers at Robinson Park School are pictured with three of their students and the 'Safety Bugs' the children made. Shown are (l to r) Michael Canty, Cheryl Beggs, and Sean O'Brien. photo by Jack Devine.

Kindergarteners "Play it Safe" at Robinson Park School

"Play It Safe" is what the kindergarteners do at Robinson Park School. The children have just completed a safety unit with that title under the direction of Mrs. Judy Spellacy and Mrs. Linda Orr, their kindergarten teachers, and Miss Butler and Mrs. Rogers, practice teachers from Westfield State College.

The children learned about fire, bus, bicycle, traffic, and personal safety. Among the many activities they participated in were two presentations on bus and

personal safety by Mrs. Barbara Connery and Mrs. Penny Stone of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, including the filmstrips "Pooh Rides the Bus" and "Pooh Meets a Stranger"; a visit from the Agawam Fire Department; a safety walk; painting a crosswalk, and making safety booklets.

The unit culminated with a home-school project under the supervision of Mrs. Judy Anderson. After a visit from the Agawam Junior Women's Club's Safety Bug, the children decided to create

their own safety bugs. Many different "bugs" were put on display in the hallways, including ladybugs, caterpillars, butterflies, etc. Each safety bug had his favorite safety rule written on a blurb and displayed alongside it.

Among the more delightful rules was "Go slow like a turtle; Don't end up in a hurdle," which was written by Jason Kopyscinski.

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Scouts Visit Fire Station



Members of Den 2, Pack 78 Cub Scouts from the Polish American Club are shown on a recent trip to the Feeding Hills fire station. Pictured from left to right are the boys; Larry Eldridge, Billy Duncan, Michael Heroux, Jeff Guevin, John Welch, Ricky Brown, and Jason Guevin, all seated on the truck. Standing are assistant den mother Barbara Welch, Frank Camaroti, and fireman Fred Harpin. photo by Jack Devine.



A bake-off was recently held at the Housing Authority's elderly housing unit on North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Pictured seated are, from left to right: Miss Katherine Dibble, Mrs. Vicky Pantoni, Mrs. Mary McCann, Mrs. Rose Demers, and Mrs. Lea Brusseau. Standing, same order: Mrs. Mary Ann Lempke, Mrs. Trudy Beavis, Mrs. Vera Conway, and Mrs. Catherine Aldrich. photo by Jack Devine.

Farmers Meeting Scheduled

There will be a meeting of Small Farmers and Home Fruit Growers entitled "Integrated Pest Management" on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Horticulture Research Center, Cold Spring Road (off Rte. 181), Belchertown.

This will be a lecture and slide program by Karen Hauschild, Entomology Department, UMASS. The presentation will show potential ways to reduce pesticide cost and usage in fruit management.

This meeting is open to the public regardless of race, color, or national origin.

Economidy's Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Economidy of 43 DePalma Street, Feeding Hills, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 8, 1978. They were honored at a party given for them by their

sons Randy and Barry and daughter-in-law Debbie.

Mr. Economidy is employed at the Springfield newspapers. Mrs. Economidy works at Sears, Roebuck Inc. in West Springfield.

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Southwick

American Legion Moto-cross to Plant Shrubs in Buffer Zone

by Linda McQuade

The Southwick American Legion Moto-cross 338, in the role of peacemaker, will donate funds to purchase and plant shrubbery in a buffer zone between the Recreation Center building and the Powder Mill road abutters. At the selectmen's meeting last week, representatives of the Moto-cross, the Rec Center, the Planning Board, and the abutters met to inform the board that an equitable solution had been reached.

Pat Smith, representing the Moto-cross, said that his organization had voted to donate over \$3,300 to the Rec Center for the planting of 205 trees along an 820 ft. by 10 ft. strip. The proposed buffer zone runs directly behind the five abutters on Powder Mill road from the Woodland School driveway to the American Legion road.

"There will be trees behind all five lots," Smith said. "We are trying to work together to get this thing resolved."

In a written statement on the matter, Rec Center officials said, "The Southwick Rec Center has agreed to let Moto-cross 338 use ten feet of our land for a planting along our westerly boundary.... This planting was part of our original plan, but due to priorities, it was going to have to be postponed."

Questions arose between Donald Desmond and Arthur Driscoll of the Planning Board as to whether the Environmental Performance Standards would have forced the Rec Center to create a buffer had the Moto-cross not stepped in. The question of the buffer zone has angered abutters since the beginning of the project when they learned that the Rec Center, because of its non-profit status, was not bound by the town bylaws governing commercial buildings. Although not always in complete accord, the Planning Board has acted as mediator between the Rec center and the abutters in an effort to reach a solution.

Abutter Wayne Simeone said that the proposed shrubbery would be a satisfactory solution. "As long as thing stay the way they are, there shouldn't be any problem," Simeone said.

In other business, Henry Engelhardt advisor to the Southwick/Granville Senior Citizens Housing, Inc., told selectmen that the plans for the proposed elderly apartment complex are nearly complete.

The \$915,000 complex to be located on Sheep Pasture Road will contain 40 units, 30 of which will be one-bedroom apartments. There will also be 8 two-bedroom units, two handicap units, and a tenants community center containing a kitchenette, laundry and storage area, and a recreation room.

Engelhardt said the plans await finalization of the septic and electrical systems. Once completed, the plans will be taken to the Planning Board for a site plan review and to the Building Inspector for a

permit. Groundbreaking is planned for spring according to him.

Engelhardt said he has already received over 65 applications for the 40-unit complex. The complex, to be located on nearly eight acres near Our Lady of the Lake Church, will be financed by a loan from the Farmers Home Administration.

Engelhardt said he is working with the selectmen and the state Department of Community Affairs in an effort to work out a tax situation for the complex which would "reduce our tax, but still make it fair for the town."

Under Chapter 121A, the complex could be individually classified so as to be assessed \$10 per thousand on the valuation of the land, plus up to eight per cent of the gross income. Engelhardt said this formula could net the town about \$9,000 in taxes while still maintaining the low to moderate rents.

LaLeche Meeting

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic at the November meeting of the Southwick/Granville La Leche League. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Calvin T. Chunglo, 314 Granville Road, Southwick.

All women interested in breastfeeding are invited, and babies are always welcome. For more information, please contact Suzan Baird, North Lane 2, Granville, or Mary Lou Chunglo.

La Leche League also has a 24-hour hotline service which is answered by experienced mothers. The telephone number is 733-2253.

Southwick Fire Log

The Southwick Volunteer Fire Department responded to the following emergency calls last week:

Thursday, Nov. 2

Ambulance, Powder Mill School to Noble Hospital, 3:50 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 3

Leaves fire, Berkshire Ave., 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 5

Leaves fire, South Longyard Road and Berkshire Ave., 5 p.m.; Ambulance, car accident, Granville Gorge, not needed, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 6

Ambulance, police station to Noble Hospital, 12:30 a.m.; Ambulance, Babb Road to Wesson Hospital, 1:30 p.m.; Ambulance, Depot Court to Noble Hospital, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Ambulance, Sheep Pasture to Egg Farm, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Ambulance, Depot Court to Noble Hospital, 11:55 p.m.

Scholarship Foundation says 'Thanks'

The Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Southwick, Inc. has announced that \$200 was realized from the election day food sale at the Powder Mill School. The money will be added to the scholarship fund.

The Foundation would like to thank the Southwick High School students of the Lower Pioneer Valley Collaborative, under the direction of Ina Finn, who baked pies for the sale. They would also like to thank the following merchants for their donations: Jones Supermarket, Putnam Farms Store, Cahill's Market, Pioneer Dairy, and Edward Jensen's Mountain View Orchard of Granville.

The committee for the sale included Ruth waterman and Ernestine Machesney, co-chairmen; Sandy Haman, Dorothy Levitt, and Richard Waterman.

The next meeting of the Scholarship Foundation will be in January.

Adopt a Dog

Southwick Dog Officer Gene Steward has announced that the following dogs are available for adoption from the town kennels: a young, blond, male retriever; a black and white, part-sheltie female; a two-month-old, part-shepherd female; and a very friendly and intelligent part-Doberman male. There is also

a small, brown, mixed-breed female.

For further information on these and other dogs, contact the dog officer. Steward also noted that Massachusetts state law says that any female dog on the adoption list must be spayed by the new owner and that forms for financial assistance are available.

Council on Aging to Meet

The Southwick Council on Aging will meet on Monday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the new Senior Citizens Center on Point Grove Road.

On Wednesday, November 22, there will be a blood pressure clinic and micturition screening clinic. The clinics will be held at Depot Court for this month because the offices at the new center are not ready yet. Check the center's bulletin board for the times of these clinics.

The shoe party recently sponsored by the senior citizens seemed to have been a success. Many shoes were sold, and \$1.50 from the cost of each pair sold went toward the Senior Citizens' Association.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION HARD ROCK REALTY CORP.

By Vote of its duly elected Board of Directors it was determined to dissolve HARD ROCK REALTY CORP. as of November 3, 1978 in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 156B, Section 100.

ARCHIE A. LENNON, Main Road, Granville, Massachusetts has been designated as the liquidating director. Any claims against the corporation should be presented to Mr. Archie A. Lennon on or before November 30, 1978.

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Southwick Police Log

Thursday, Nov. 2

Larceny at Galanek Lumber on College Highway. Equipment stolen valued at \$3,855. Under investigation by Sgt. Henry LaBombard.

Saturday, Nov. 4

A vehicle owned by Deborah Besse of 2 Glen Terrace, Bedford, Mass. was struck by an unknown vehicle on Babb Road. Extensive damage to the Besse car. The other vehicle left the area without making identification known. Under investigation by Officer Robert Grimaldi.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Burglary at the home of Robert Tefts on Gargon Terrace. Merchandise valued at \$400 was stolen. Under investigation by Officer Roger Cataldo.

The police department has said that anyone seeing suspicious persons or vehicles in his neighborhood should call the station immediately.

Southwick Adult Ed

James Vincent, director of Adult Education in Southwick, has announced that the following courses will be offered at the high school:

Mondays, 7-9 p.m. — Creative Stitchery, Wood-

working, Fundamentals of Portrait Painting, First Aid/CPR, Effective Parenting, Conversational Spanish, Technical/Architectural Drawing, Beginning Sewing, Typing, and Photography.

Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. — Patchwork/Quilting and Slide Developing and Making.

Mondays and Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. — Aerobic Exercises for Women.

Mondays and Thursdays, 8-9 p.m. — Pre-Ski Conditioning. Registration for courses will be held November 13th



This handsome family of AKC Dalmatians belongs to Donald and Janet Cook of North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Janet Cook is the lady who writes our "Down to Earth" column every week. Seven weeks ago when these puppies were born, the nose count was seven. There are four male and three female pups all eager and ready for a new home.

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Our Feathered Friends

by Mary Os

By now your feeder has no doubt been visited by one or two Tufted Titmice, or, as they are sometimes called, Tom Tit. Year long residents, these plump gray birds are a familiar sight to most New Englanders. They are in the family *Paridae*, the same family to which the Black-Capped Chickadee belongs.

The titmouse is a crested bird with gray wings and a white breast. There are rust-colored sections on the side below the wing which can be seen even when the bird is at rest. Like his black-capped cousin, the titmouse is an accomplished acrobat and will often hang upside down from branches. He is a sociable fellow, but not as confiding as the chickadees nor as easily approached.

Tufted Titmice are among the best pest controllers as they spend all winter feeding on hibernating insects and eggs hidden in bark crevices. They visit the feeder in search of seed and pieces of fruit. They will also frequent the suet feeder.

During the cold winter months, the titmouse often returns to its nesting cavity to seek warmth and protection. Their home may be a deserted woodpecker hole, natural cavity, or a niche chipped out of a rotted tree stump. The nest will be anywhere from two to eighty-five feet off the ground and stuffed with leaves, moss, bark, and feathers.

and 14th from 7-9 p.m. at the high school office. Fifteen or more must register for a particular course to be held.

In the spring, the female lays a rather large clutch containing anywhere from five to ten eggs. The eggs are small, about 7 X .6 inches and are white to buff-colored and speckled with brown.

The titmouse needs to reproduce on a large scale to insure the survival of the species. Despite their speed and agility, the titmouse suffers from a very high mortality rate. They are often attacked by hawks, jays, owls, and cats. Because they do not migrate, they must suffer through the long, cold winter and find food enough to feed themselves. Because they are social birds, they travel in small flocks of three to eight birds, which helps them avoid natural enemies and find food.

Titmice are constant birds and once they have found your feeder will probably visit it religiously. They are one of the good reasons why it is important to keep your feeder amply stocked on those bitter cold winter mornings.

Free Pulmonary Screening

The Western Mass. Lung Association, better known as the "Christmas Seal People," will hold pulmonary screening testing for the public on Friday, November 24th at the Community Room at Eastfield Mall. The testing will be done from noon to 4 p.m. The program will be conducted by volunteer

respiratory therapists, and pulmonary physicians have volunteered to interpret the results.

The screening tests are part of the association's efforts to prevent and detect early respiratory disease. For more information, call the Lung Association.

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Retired Police Chief Romeo Borgatti receives good wishes from Mr. & Mrs. Frank Chriscola of Agawam, at his recent retirement dinner which was held at Chez Josef. photo by Jack Devine.

Retired Police Chief Romeo Borgatti expressed his thanks recently, to all of the people who made his recent retirement dinner "one of the most rewarding evenings of my life." Borgatti said that it was "heartwarming to renew some of the old friendships that I've made through the years."

Borgatti noted "I wish I

could thank everyone who attended personally, but that is impossible." He thanked both those who attended the affair, and those who couldn't, but who sent their best wishes. Borgatti was given a gold Accutron watch inscribed with the words "Best Wishes from Your Friends - 1947-1978."

He was also presented with a portrait of himself, done by local photographer James

Martone, and a plaque. He received a Congressional Citation from Congressman Edward Boland, and a proclamation from Governor Dukakis, presented by State Rep. Edward Connelly.

Borgatti said that he "will treasure the gifts forever," and that the plaque, picture and citations will become part of the wall decoration in his new office, where he will work for a local security firm.

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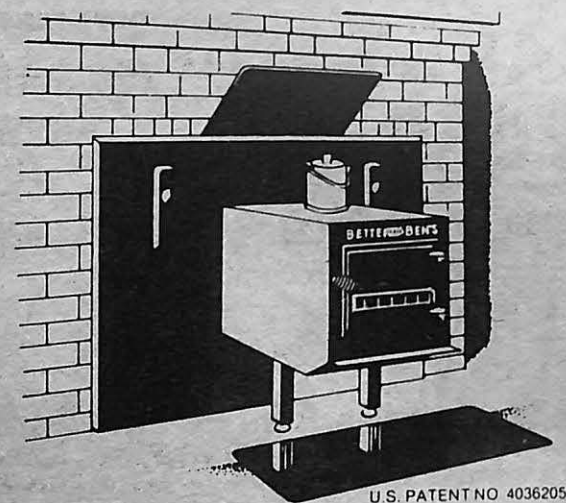
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Sports

Football Booster Club Thanksgiving Breakfast

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Tickets may be purchased from Albert J. Bonavita at 786-5463.

Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

The Booster Club will promote support for the team thru the breakfast and other functions held during the football year. The club will also have a weekly showing of Saturday's game for club members. There will be a meeting held on Thursday, November 16, in the high school cafeteria from 7-8 p.m. Please come and join us in supporting the football team.

Agawam Soccer Association Awards Night Slated

The Agawam Soccer Association will hold its annual Awards Night on Sunday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium at the Agawam Junior High School. Awards will be presented for both the boys' and the girls' leagues.

The evening will begin with a short film highlighting the career of the legendary Pele. Immediately afterwards,

awards will be presented to every child who participated during the past season, capped with the presentation of trophies to the winning team in each division.

Since each player will be receiving an award, we urge each and every parent, friend, and supporter of the Agawam Soccer Association to plan to attend this event.

Agawam Little League Sign-ups

Agawam Little League will have sign-ups Wednesday, November 15, at the Captain Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam from 7 to 9 p.m. An adult must be present at this time. The early sign-ups will help us with setting up teams and schedules for the coming season.

The cost at sign-up will be \$5.00 for both Instructional Division (ages 5-6) and the Minor Division (ages 7-9). Both the Major Division (ages 10-12) and the Senior Division (ages 13-15) will have a \$6.00 fee. Uniforms are provided for the children.

Little League has its own field on School Street behind the Phelps School playground. This is where all the games are held. Every child will have time fielding and batting in every game in which he plays.

The past season has been very successful. Two divisions won jackets, and all enjoyed a family fun day which is held during the year.

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Sportsmen's Corner

by Bill Chiba

Monterey, N.Y.—Noel Brown and I arrived Thursday morning at Ed Lewis's hunting camp. We hurriedly put things into ship shape and headed for our old hunting spots to check on the conditions and the activity of deer in the area. Some of the



Ed Lewis with his four pointer that he bagged on an organized drive. Ed is relating the hunt for the deer after it was hit. 70 degree weather resulted in stripping down to tee shirts before the hunt was over.

spots were very cold. No deer signs to speak of. Yet, others were being worked very heavily.

The first afternoon we staked out two old stands that were very productive a few years ago. Late in the afternoon two small does fed around Noel, and I had a big deer come in behind me and snort while it wheeled and sped off into the woods.

Bob Briggs showed up Saturday morning and hunted with us for the rest of the stay. Noel's son Scott, who is attending Elmira College, hunted with us in between hockey practices.

We all saw deer and some large rack bucks. However, seeing and putting an arrow where it will do the most good is two different things. The evening stories were very amusing. Briggs had a buck come right to the pawing he was watching. Bob couldn't make up his mind whether he wanted to shoot a four pointer or wait for a larger one. While he was contemplating his dilemma, the buck looked up at him and bounced off to another favorite pawing down the run. In the meantime, Noel had a number of deer feeding the Buck Thorn patch he was staking out. A large buck with only

one antler passed directly under his tree and Noel decided he would wait for a full rack. He also observed some strange antics by the deer. Every deer that came down the run stopped short and backed off and looked perplexed for some time. We had snipped off small branches that would interfere with shooting a clear arrow; bent down some of the more heavy ones and wrapped others around the trunks of trees. The deer just sensed that something was amiss and spent a long time trying to figure out what it was. A lesson was learned. Don't cut or change a stand that you are going to watch. It certainly makes the deer leary and a few of them at Noel's stand truned back up the run and went elsewhere.

The following Wednesday, we went over to the Seneca lodge — a shower was needed by everyone, and sleeping between clean sheets was heaven. After the morning hunt we returned back to the lodge for breakfast and then the hunters in attendance joined up for driving and standing operations. The first few drives produced very few deer. The temperature was in the high 60's and the operations was a job. However, on one of the drives, Ed Lewis nailed a nice four pointer. It was so hot that the fellows were down to their under shirts before the dragging of the deer to the truck.

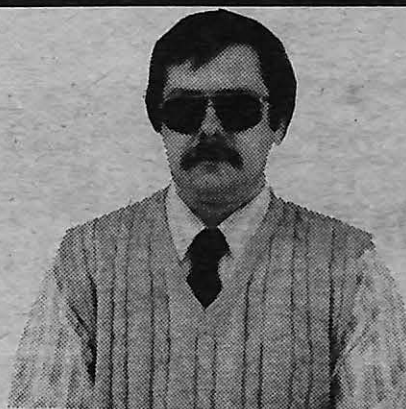
On Thursday evening I had a very interesting experience. Around four o'clock, a large doe and two skippers came into the trees I was watching. The big doe started to feed right away. One of her off spring spotted me in the stand; it immediately proceeded to go through many antics trying to get me to move. It stomped its front foot, snorted, jumped back and forth, then was joined by its brother or sister. It was comical. I feared that all the commotion was going to queer my watch. They finally walked behind me and were joined by other deer. It sounded like a bunch of chickens in the leaves. They ran back and forth, snorted in turn, and raised cain in general. I was watching a fresh pawing and was about ready to give up for the night when a more pronounced sound of a deer walking rose over the noise of the other deer. I thought buck, and came to attention. A rather large deer walked into the apple tree about twenty yards below me. I pulled up the bow and let fly. It was a lethal hit, and the deer only traveled about 30 yards before piling up. It was a nice fat four pointer.

Noel and I are heading home Sunday, and Briggs is going to hunt until Thursday, hoping to bag one of the rack bucks he has been see

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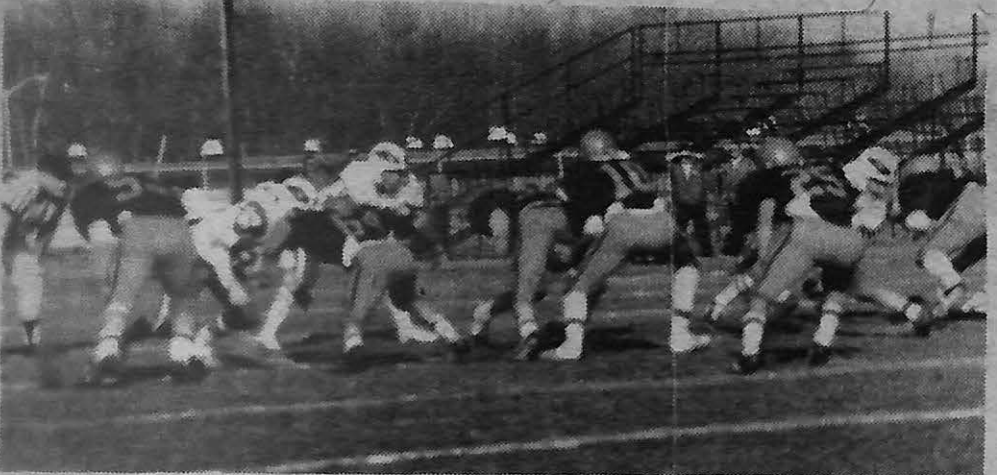
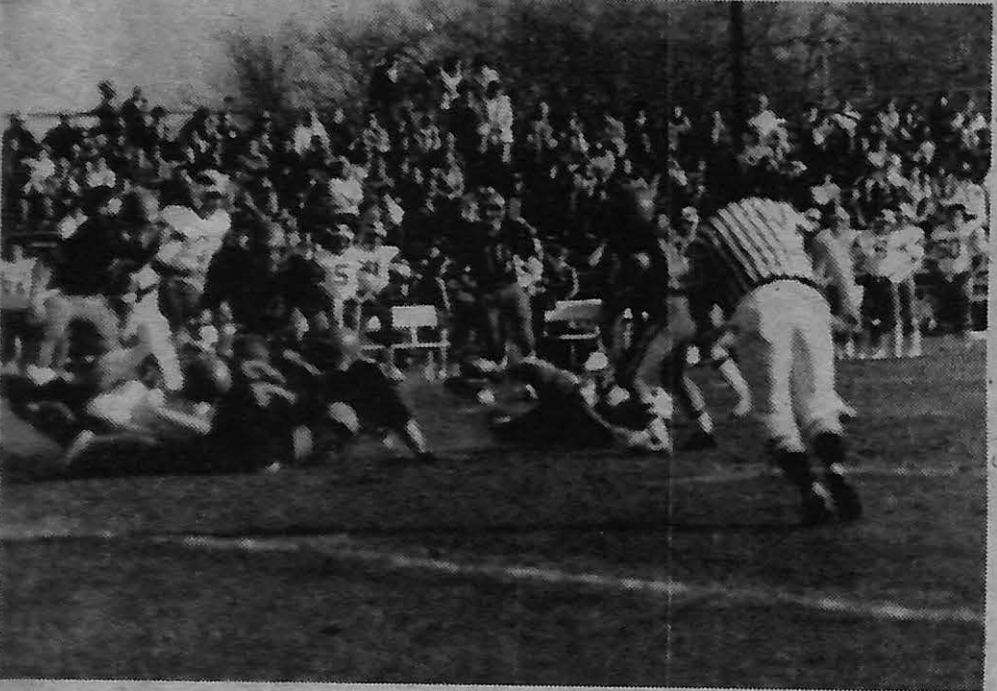
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Football Team Wraps it up on Thanksgiving

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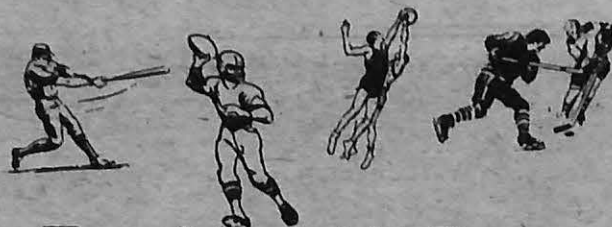
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Touching All Bases

by Dan Maruszczak Jr.

As they say, you can learn something new every day.

This may be the case for the Connecticut high school basketball teams for this upcoming season; while local high schools in Massachusetts could also learn a few pointers from the Constitution State's new tournament plans.

The CCIL CIAC Basketball Committee has decided that all four state championships will be played at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain next March.

This new proposal, I believe, would definitely prove successful for Massachusetts regional tourneys. As it is now, the contests are staged at various places across the state, making it practically impossible for any hoop fan to reach any of the games. A major part of Connecticut's plan, which resembles the Bay State's system somewhat, is the part of the proposal which includes regionalized tournaments for 1979, producing a champion squad from each specific area of Connecticut.

The system, still in the experimental stages, proved successful financially last year for the CIAC. A regional champion is crowned, with both champion and runnerup advancing to the tournament quarterfinals under the new plans, which are based closely to Massachusetts' present system.

Will Massachusetts adopt Connecticut's system of the one tournament-one location basis? Five weeks and counting for the jump-ball and referee's whistle.

HERE AND THERE - Don't look now, but hockey, wrestling, and basketball are right around the corner. Make sure to fill out your ballots for the "Outstanding Athlete Award" for the athlete of your choice in the various sports...Let's hear it for the Agawam High School Band and Color Guard, under the direction of Darcy avis, who have provided the superb entertainment at halftime during Brownie gridiron contests...This week's \$65,000 Question - Will Randy Young or Rick LeClerc start at QB

for the annual Agawam-West Side Turkey Day contest?

GRID GAB - A fanfare out to Dave Stuart, a sophomore on the Agawam High special teams squad... Another \$65,000 question - Will Westfield be overcome in AA Conference standings?... Steve Neilson now working his way up through the ranks to his usual status quo, doing defensive work after being sidelined with an injured knee...Neilson is now a member of Agawam's Murderer's Row on defense, along with Jay Barry, Gerry Mason, Adam Longhi, and Mike Schwein.

ACROSS THE BLUE LINE...Agawam's Dave Vanasse is now skating in Fitchburg - with the college, not the Wallopers...Another Agawam High graduate, Ron Dutton, is attending Holyoke Community College, but is in the net for the Springfield Olympics...Expect to see Gary Melanson in uniform for the Brownie hockey opener.

Welcome to My World

by Charles Duclos

Ed Caba, our neighbor and town clerk, has been hospitalized since last Saturday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Our number one daughter, Michelle showed up her father's lack of manual dexterity by bring home a beautiful shelf that she made in shop at the Middle School. With a wee bit of help from the teacher, Mr. Wade Chandler, she claims that most of the work is hers...which I'm sure it is. Her mother's talent for doing fine work must have rubbed off to Mimi, as Mom has made many exquisite things in ceramics.

"Moms are great!" so commented one young man at the end of the pot-luck supper given by the mothers of the Agawam Soccer team at the Junior High School. The gala event was held Thursday evening, November 9, at the

Polish American Club in Feeding Hills. Joanne O'Brien and Joanna Duclos coordinated the activities, with all team member's mothers making contributions.

Dave Macomber, a referee in the Pioneer Valley Soccer League, was principal speaker. He indicated that a few years ago soccer in Agawam was taken lightly, but today the players are rivaling the best that the area has to offer. Both Macomber and Coach Dave Smith, who

also spoke, praised the time and effort that the coaches in the junior divisions are expanding. When the small fry get to junior high school, they have been well taught by their coaches in fundamentals of play, and this gives Coach Smith a good foundation to build on.

Participants on this year's team: Joey Kierkla, Tim Guaniere, Graig Carrier, Davey Jenks, Dave Merrill, David Jenks, Jeff Fuller.

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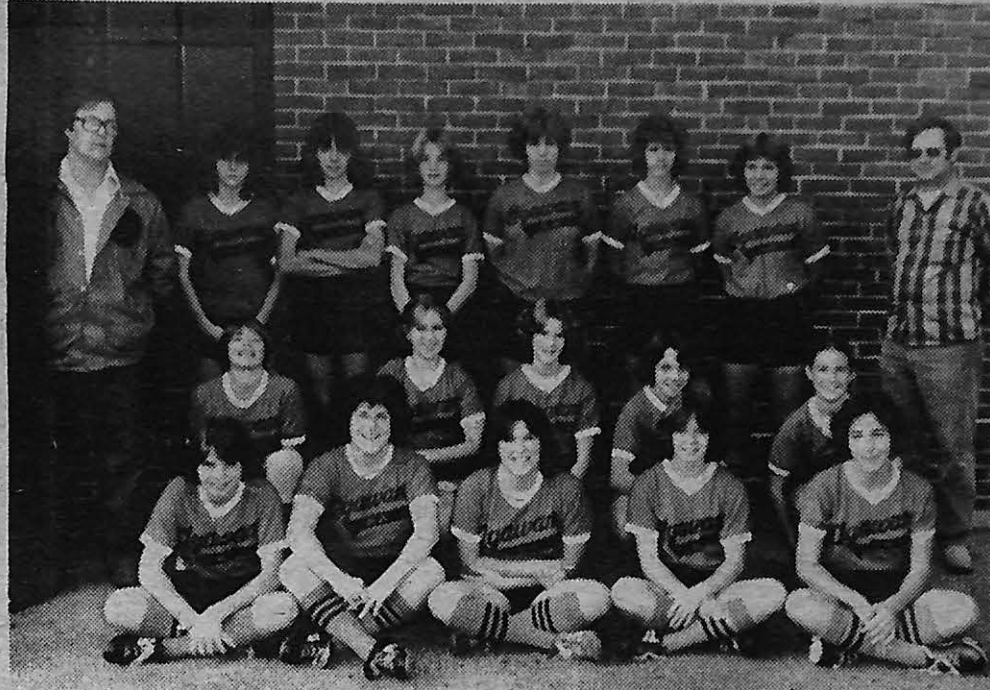
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The AAA Girls 16 & under championship soccer team are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Mary Kamyk, Linda Kunasek, Mary Moreau, Diane Ouellette, and Jan Andrichak. Second Row, same order: Terri Anne Ouellette, Lori Costa, Sue Bodurtha, Debbie Dalton, and Liz Riley. Third row, same order: Coach Bill O'Brien, Karen Massa, Rene Dalton, Maria Kozloski, Kathy LaGrange, Tami Fassnacht, Kelly Lizewski, and assistant Coach, Warren Barr. photo by Jack Devine.

Welcome To My World

by Charles J. Duclos

"Lions Lulled in Lair"

Needing the stamina of mountain goats, as someone scheduled the semi-final Pioneer Valley Soccer League's games in Monson, a beautiful place but with its field "off on-high and windy hill," Coach Bill O'Brien's 12 and under team casually laid to rest 16 Acres hopes for

moving into the finals tomorrow in Westfield.

Within the first moments of action, Andrea Tebaldi of Agawam drove the sphere deep into the cage area, giving her team a 1-0 lead. The lack of oxygen did not seem to deter the lassies from steamrolling along as Diane Goodman, assisted by Jennifer O'Brien, racked the

second tally half way through the first period. With Michelle Duclos and Kelly Slamon playing their positions strongly, as well as super performances by Michelle Quaglini, Lisa Chevalier, and Julie Miodowski, Dianne Goodman dropped-in another point on Andrea Tebaldi's set-up. The Lions only threat of a roar was with a corner kick in the last minute of the period, but good defensive playing prevented a score.

Much of the action in the second half was undertaken by the second team, supported by some of the first stringers. Amy Vacirca, Katie

Slamon, Patty Landry, and Deanne Duclos looked sharp, as did Kathy Landry. Pam Rowen's strong kicking kept the Acres out of Agawam's territory with LeeAnn Sandlin and SueEllen Goehlert assisting as the strong nucleus for the junior members of the squad. As usual Lena Kozloski played her goal position well. Final score: Agawam 3, Sixteen Acres 0.

"Agawam AA 13-16 Move to Finals"

Following in the tradition of the AAA's 12 and under team, the triple A's 13-16 gals knocked off Brookside 3-1. Spurred on by their coach, Bill O'Brien, and the smooth

ball handling of defensemen Karen Masa, Chris Altobelli, Kathy Grange, and Lori Costa, they marched to victory. The first goal came from an extraordinary corner kick by Mary Morrow, who caused the sphere to arch just out of the goalie's reach and settle in.

In the second half Tammy Fassnacht outdistanced Brookside's fullback and smashed a net ripper for a tally. Debbie Dalton's chip shot from about 35 yards out gave Agawam its final goal and a chance to take on another team, as yet unnamed, for the championship.

Terri Ann Ouellette played her heart out as goalie to hold the opposition to one score.

right and saved Agawam's life, and Michelle Duclos' also whose hand-ball set up the kick.

With 11:35 left in the game, Dianne Goodman, whose Mom has been wearing her lucky pink coat at the games, lifted a beauty from outside the penalty area and breezed it just beyond the outstretched fingertips of Ludlow's goalie: 1-0 Agawam.

"She also serves who only stands and waits." The junior members of the team saw no action in this championship

game, because more experienced feet were in demand. Everybody seemed to be everywhere on the field. Lisa Chevalier and Julie Miodowski looked like does in an open field as they ranged



The AAA 12 & Under Girls championship team are pictured above. They are, from left to right - front row: Amy Vacirca, Katie Slamon, Trish Landry, and Deanne Duclos. Second row, same order: Andy Tebaldi, Jennifer O'Brien, Pam Rowen, Kelly Slamon, Lee Ann Sandlin, and Michelle Quaglini. Third row, same order: Coach Bill O'Brien, Michelle Duclos, Lisa Chevalier, Julie Miodowski, Diane Goodman, SueEllen Goehlert, Lena Kozloski, and assistant Coach, Shari Baldarelli. photo by Jack Devine.

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"Soccer's Sweet Success"

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Bone chilling cold and playing on astro-turf for the first time did not hinder Coach Bill O'Brien's 12 and under soccer gals from clinching first place by narrowly skipping past Ludlow's J.C. 1-0. Agawam controlled much of the action in the first half but were unable to capitalize on the situation because of brilliant goal tending by Ludlow's Lisa Fonte. On two or three occasions Lisa protected her area with slides at the on-rushing ball that caused it to veer to the side and out of bounds.

A direct kick on goal by Ludlow sailed over the up-

covered a spirited opposing player very well; Pam Rowen's big foot, as well as Michelle Quaglini's kept the sphere out of their territory: Andrea Tebaldi, Kelly Slamon, and Jennifer O'Brien darted inside and out to be certain that nothing and no one sneaked past them; Lee Ann Sandlin and Sue Ellen Goehlert were not to be denied their shot at strong offensive and defensive playing by providing supportive spark from their positions in the backfield; when in her area, Lena Kozloski rivalled Ludlow's goalie with an outstanding performance of her own.

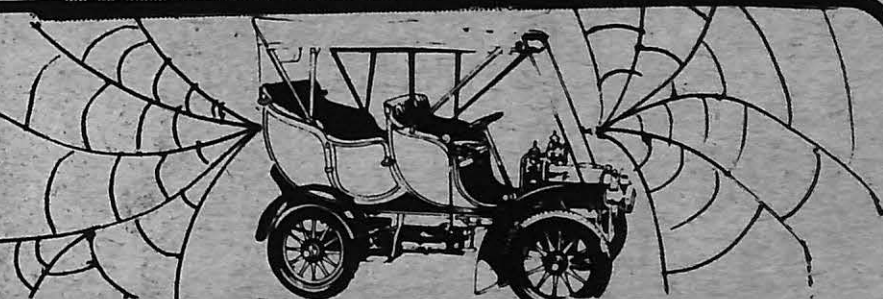
Coach O'Brien and his assistant, Shari Baldarelli, beamed like kids with a new toy as the final ten seconds ticked off, the ball at the far end of the field away from Agawam's goal, and the Pioneer Valley Soccer League's Girl's 12 and under championship in their pockets.

Well done to all!!!

"Double Your Pleasure: Double Your Fun"

One championship is exciting; two in one day is mind boggling. But Bill O'Brien's 13-16 Girls soccer team made it two for the day for their coach by out-hustling Sixteen Acres 2-0. With no time to celebrate his 12 and under championship, Bill and his energetic assistant, Warren Barr, positioned the girls on the turf and watched for fifty exciting, ulcer-making minutes as the spheroid saw-sawed back and forth across the field.

The game, dedicated by Agawam to Alisa LaFrancis, injured in the final regular league game, saw super effort extended by goalie Kelly Lizewski, Lori Costa and Debbie Dalton controlled the middle of the field with Chris



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Altobelli, Karen Mazza, and Renee Dalton providing outstanding defensive play. Tammy "T" Fassnacht, aided by Kathy LaGrange, blasted in the first goal. Later in the contest Maria Kozloski teamed up with Debbie Dalton as Maria slipped past the goalie to give Agawam its second strike.

Mary Morrow and Linda Kunasek's agile ball handling kept it in the Acres' sector. Diane Ouellette, unable to play because of a death in her family, was missed by her teammates, who extend their sympathy to the Ouellettes. Alternating in the position of right forward, vacated by Lisa LaFrancis' injury, were Liz Riley, Kim Stoll, Terri Ann Ouellette, Jan Andrichak, Susan Bodurtha, and Mary Kamyk. Congrats, ladies!!

Bill and Warren and Shari have worked diligently and long hours with the gals from both age groups — they deserved these championships. They never sacrificed anyone for their own personal gains and were always concerned for the health and safety of their players, as they taught them the fundamentals of the game. The desire to win was always instilled in these kids, but good sportsmanship was never abandoned or diluted in their training.

We're proud to have had our daughters associated with these and other fine, devoted people and look forward to next season. The town of Agawam has them for gratus... how about that!!!

The Agawam Athletic Association, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Mason, is also to be congratulated for having sponsored these two teams, along with others not fortunate enough to have attained this goal of first place...but which have promoted good-will for the town throughout the area, as well as having closed the gap in the competitive field of soccer.

Alumni Soccer Game

The Annual Alumni Soccer Game will be held at Agawam High School at 1:00 p.m. on November 19th. This game has been an annual event for the past eight years in which the alumni of the school play the present senior class. Try to attend for what promises to be an exciting game.

Radiologic Technologists to Meet

The Western District of the Massachusetts Society of Radiologic Technologists will hold a meeting for all members and interested technologists on November 21st, 7:30 p.m., at Mercy Hospital in Springfield. (students at 7:00)

Speakers will be Dr. J. Robert Kirkwood, neuro-radiologist, and Dr. Peter

Goldman, neurosurgeon, who will present: A Combined Case Study.

Girl's Soccer Standings

6-8 Division

	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
Piccoli's Tornadoes	6	0	0	12
Impoco's Kickers	2	2	2	6
Puskey's Teamen	1	2	3	5
Moccio's Cosmos	0	5	1	1

9-13 Division

	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
Ayalo's Cosmos	5	0	1	11
LaGrange's Diplomats	3	2	1	7
Nickerson's Kickers	2	3	1	5
Wheelock's Express	0	5	1	1

Harmon Smith Football League

	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
DePalma's Packers	6	0	0	12
Tessicin's Redskins	3	3	0	6
Bonavita's Bears	2	4	0	4
Brown's Giants	1	5	0	2

Boys Soccer Standings

6-7 Division

	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
Teamen	5	1	1	11
Sounders	5	2	0	10
Kickers	4	1	2	10
Rowdies	4	2	1	9
Tornadoes	3	3	1	7
Cosmos	2	3	2	6
Roughnecks	1	5	1	3
Diplomats	0	7	0	0

8-10 Division

	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
Diplomats	10	0	0	20
Rowdies	8	1	1	17
Strikers	7	2	1	15
Cosmos	5	3	2	12
Roadrunners	4	3	3	11
Headers	4	4	2	10
Roughnecks	4	6	0	8
Express	3	5	2	8
Tornadoes	3	6	1	7
Sounders	0	8	2	2
Kickers	0	8	2	2

11-13 Division

	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
Diplomats	8	2	0	16
Express	7	2	1	15
Rowdies	6	3	1	13
Roughnecks	3	3	4	10
Teamen	2	7	1	5
Cosmos	0	9	1	1

National Secretaries Association Meets

The Springfield Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold a meeting at the Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield, on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., with dinner to follow at 6:30. A regular business meeting will be conducted beginning at 7:30.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Jack Briggs,

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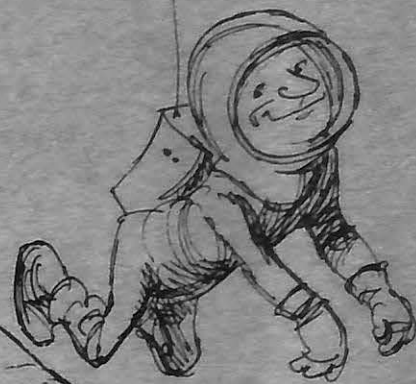
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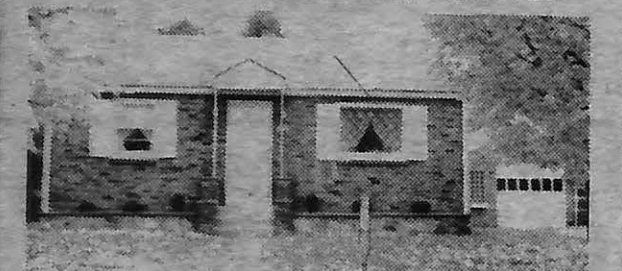
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Down to Earth

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The sunny south window Avocado, Begonia, Cactus, has a greater seasonal variation in light than any or lime trees, Coffee plant, other window in your home. Coleus, Episcia, Gardenia, When the lower winter sun Geranium, Hibiscus, Ivy, streams across the room, it Kafir lily, Lipstick vine, can create a real greenhouse. Orchids, Purple passion vine, In the summer when the sun is Pittosporum, Podocarpus, farther north, there is only Pony tail palm, Succulents, direct sunlight in a southern Swedish ivy, and Cissus, window at mid-day. If there is There are many more that can an overhang of some sort be used depending on your outside, the sun may not enter particular situation. Light for the south window at all in plants is usually measured in the summer months. South foot candles. One foot candle and West windows can house is the amount of visible light many of the same plants, falling on one square foot of changing them back and forth surface located one foot away according to the season. The from one candle. For following list will aid you in example: a footcandle meter choosing plants to grow in a reading at noon on a clear day southern window. Japanese in summer may reach 10,000 Aralia, Asparagus fern, foot candles. A mid-day reading on an overcast winter day may read as low as 500 footcandles. A footcandle meter is a good thing to have if you are a serious plant grower or just play at it. They are slightly expensive, though. Another way to get an idea of how much light your plants are getting and if it is enough is this: if you have a plant in the correct window, but feel that maybe the light might be obstructed by trees or a neighbor's house, remove the plant and hold a piece of light cardboard or paper up in the plant's place. Put your hand between the window and the paper. If your hand casts a dark shadow on the paper the light probably is enough for the plant. If the shadow of your hand is weak, look for a brighter spot for the plant. NEXT WEEK: Plants for that hot west window and more about light in genera.

Door seals aid in reducing drafts and cutting fuel costs

Did you know that half of the money you spend on home heating, and almost half of what you spend on home cooling, is wasted due to "air infiltration?"

That's the news from U.S. Government report HUD "HAL-2" on residential energy consumption. This wasted energy is the result of air leakage through cracks around doors, windows, vents, fans, air conditioners, and other openings.

Doors are important

Cracks around doors are a serious energy waster. These cracks can develop because of wood shrinkage, house settling, or damage caused when large objects are moved through doorways.

Weatherseals stop drafts

To help home owners reduce drafts and energy losses from around doors, an easy-to-install door sealing system

has been developed by the Weatherseal Department of Schlegel Corporation, Rochester, NY, the world's leading producer of weathersealing products for door and window manufacturers. One door sealing system package will seal a 7' x 3' door.

The principal component of the system is a special Polyflex[®] strip which is attached to the door jamb by a self-sticking adhesive backing. The Polyflex[®] strip can be cut to length with ordinary scissors, the protective paper peeled away, and the weatherseal pressed into position within minutes.

When a door closes against the Polyflex[®] weatherseal, it compresses the material, creating an air-tight seal which is virtually invisible.

The weatherseal is available in black, beige, or white to blend with a variety of decor.

Unique corner seals

Schlegel Corporation's new door sealing system also includes two unique corner seals which are used to close the gap between the vertical door jamb and the horizontal threshold.

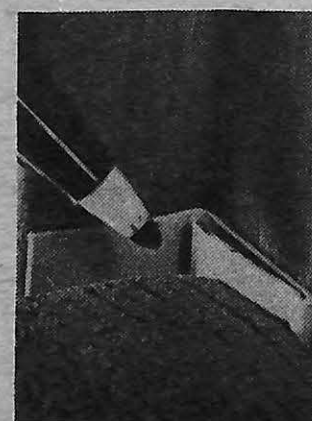
The corner seals, which have a self-sticking surface, can easily be pressed into position in the lower corners of the door frame.

Each door sealing system, as sold by the manufacturer, costs \$4.99 and includes the two corner seals plus enough Polyflex[®] material to seal one standard door.

For further information, contact the Weatherseal Department, Schlegel Corporation, P.O. Box 23113, Rochester, NY 14692. In Canada contact Weatherseal Department, Schlegel Company Canada Ltd., P.O. Box 218, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5A2, Canada.



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CLOSE-UP REVEALS SECRET of Polyflex[®] weatherseal. Cutaway shows top of closed door depressing strip to create pressure between door and strip and prevent leaks.

Watch for children playing in leaves

Many towns now have local ordinances against burning leaves and other gardening debris. Therefore, some of these towns provide services for picking up these materials, if they're bagged or piled on the side of the road.

Loose leaves sitting on the side of a road may present problems. The biggest one being that children love to jump into them and play.

With fall here, drivers should be cautious and watch for children, as they can disappear in these leaves.

Parents should also warn their children to be careful of objects that may be buried under the leaves. Besides loose branches and twigs, sometimes broken bottles and other debris can be hidden away, which might cause injury to children.

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